West Point Cadets Find Their Attention Distracted by Heauty in the Boxes -Children Have an Inning as Competitors - Dashing Work by a Team.

"Au revoir, but not good-by" was the keynote at the Horse Show last night when doors had to be closed to keep out incoming crowds, an unprecedented happening in this country at a Horse Show. scene was a stirring one. The entrance at the Madison avenue side of the Garden was packed with 1,000 persons before the doors were opened. It was like a rush at a football game or a crowd seeking for grand stand seats at a race-

Society was faithful to the horse until the end and at all exhibitions yesterday morning, afternoon and evening, the Garden was well filled, the largest crowd of course being out in the evening, the rain making no difference in the attendance. It was just as big a task to get around the promenade as it had been on previous evenings and those who are outside the circle of the Four Hundred admired those who are inside and paid more attention to the occupants of the boxes than to the horses in the ring.

That there are many who go to the show only to see the costumes of those who around the arena was emphasized by the remark of a young woman who was walking about and had reached the eastern end of the arena just as some horses were

Look out for the horse" said her companion. She had been gazing intently into a near box.

Bother the horse!" she exclaimed. "What do they have them here for any-

The young woman only voiced the sentiments of many who were near to her. Those who have been at all the exhibitions appeared to be very tired last night and bored as they sat gazing at the crowds that walked by them. The classes, however, were of particular interest to many because the judges had to decide who owned the champion harness horses.

Among those noticed at the show yesterday were William C. Whitney, A. J. Cassatt, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hollister, Miss Hollister, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Fellowes, the Misses Fellowes, Frederick Gebhard, Mrs. Frederick Neilson, Mr. and Mrs. Prescott Lawrence, Reginald W. Rives, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Commodore and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Mrs. Thomas W. Lawson, the Misses Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bache, Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Reginald C. Vanderbilt, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, J. Roosevelt Schuyler, Senator Depew, Miss Paulding, Senator George Peabody Wetmore, the Misses Wetmore, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Frank Jay Gould, Mrs. George Gould, C. Ledyard Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener, G. P. Morosini, Miss Morosini, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ulmann Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton W. Cary, Morton W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, Col. Delancey A. Kane, Mrs. Joseph Stickney, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. G. Billings, Joseph B. Vandergrift, E. T. Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton French, Mr. and Mrs.

and then dined in the restaurant. Among championship

watched the show during the afternoon and then dined in the restaurant. Among those at the dinner were Colonel and Mrs. Treat, Captain and Mrs. J. H. Barnham, Captain and Mrs. J. K. Thompson, Lieutenant and Mrs. Summerlin, Capt. Greble, H. H. Hollister, Cornelius Fellowes, F. K. Sturgis and the cadiets.

Children in the boxes applauding little tots in the ring was the feature of the earliest classes. They were pony classes with little girls either driving or being driven by grooms. For ponies other than Shetlands the blue went to Doncaster Model. The next, for Shetlands in harness, was won by T. L. Watt's skewbaid stallion Moste Carlo, bred by Pierre Lorillard and later owned by George Green. The stallion is 13 yoars old and has outlived both of his former owners. Another stallion was second, Toronto, the third gaud going to a mouse-colored mare and the best actor in harness of the lot, Mrs. Wentworth Hope Johnston's Emeraid. This is one of a lot brought over for this show and all registered in the English Shetland Fony Studies of the Prince of Wales, now king Edward The Baron, splendidly driven by Mrs. Carnam's had ever been seen. The herd prize for the Prince of Wales, now king Edward The Shetlands in a accordance with what is almost a tradition, was awarded to Mr. Watt, Monte Carlo, of course, leading in the string. Five saidlers were next judged, from 184 to 16 hands the epsevial cendition heims.

but with seats for two footmen behind and with four horses, often with a postilion on each of the leaders.

Mr. Hyde sent in two bays to a white game cart, a very sporty outfit. The postilion was in a red waistcoat and breeches, with top boots. He had on a white beaver, somewhat of the coaching order, which many of the "ralibirds" regarded as a mistake. They said the proper thing would have been a cap of black velveteen, such as Mr. Hyde's man had on who rode the cockhorse to his road coach on Friday.

There were two harness horses classes on. One, for dealers, was won cleverly by the city-owned pair, the chestnuts Glenwood and Glenview; the other, a hotly contested class between horses over 14.1 and not over 15 hands shown to a two or four wheeler was not judged in a way to please the majority of the onlookers. To come to facts the giving out of the ribbons seemed to the outsiders to be another instance of good fellowship being more considered than a good horse. There was little question about the placing of the first and Mrs. Gerken's Newsboy, driven without a check line by Batonyi, and E. D. Jordan's Lord Tom Noddy, with Charles Wilson on the reins, were easily the best, for it is to be supposed that the judges were looking for the best of the small sort, the toppy goers. But the blunder came in the award for the third ribbon to Donner, a black gelding owned by Mrs. R. F. Carman and driven by her husband, the judge in several of the other classes. Donner was light in bone and lacking in quality, and, moreover, so sluggish that Carman had to pound him with the whip like a farmer threshing wheat, to get up any sort of action. Yet Donner got the blue ribbon, an injustice, according to the outside critics, to many a better horse left unplaced. Philip Lewisonn's Sensation, for instance, was only fourth, while U. G. I., quite the proper type for the conditions and well handled by A. G. Vanderbilt, a flashy bay driven by Mike McDonald and a gray stallon shown by Crow & Murray, a most finished performer, among other

most finished performer, among others better in looks than Donner, were overlooked.

After the hour's intermission harness horses were again in the ring, this time in pairs, but it was practically a new gathering of spectators, so there was no feeling of monotony. The result had been presaged in previous classes, and there was no surprise when the Lawson pair. Whirling Cloud and Flying Cloud, won the blue.

Eight nice movers were out in the next lot, for horses and the best-appointed road rig, the horse counting 60 and the rest 40 per cent. Allie Nun, E. T. Stotesbury's bay mare that had won earlier in the week and the winner at Boston and Philadelphia in the show rings, unless the appointments were wrong, was considered a sure winner, provided the judges should not go back on the type they had already stood for. R. F. Carman had in his gelding Potemkin, E. R. Ladew, Cri Monarch; T. L. Watt, Earl Wilkes; T. W. Lawson, Evening Star; J. W. Cooke, Rosola, a grand specimen of the gentleman's roadster, and C. F. Hubbs, Maryland Belle, a fine-acting bay mare, but of the small order, only standing 15.0½ hands. Allie Nun not only had the looks, but seemed to have also the speed of the party if the spurts about the tanbark told the truth. The blue went to Mr. Stotesbury, and as he had also won the prize for the best road pair and appointments he scored a "double event" that recalled the success in these classes of the late Col. Kip. Allie Nun is somewhat long in the barrel, but the superb action, which carried her at speed even on the short turns at each end of the building, and the general quality won out the blue ribbon for her with lots to spare.

An unprecedented happening at a National Horse Show came just before the indiging in the next class, for the championship of the saddle horses not exceeding its. It was the appearance in the ring of the entire first class of the United States Military Academy at West Poinf. Capt. Treat, in the belief that it would be a good idea to have the class at the show. Col. Fellows p idea to have the class at the show. Col Fellowes promptly extended the invitation Stotesbury, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. Barton French, Mr. and Mrs. The class was brought to the Garden and marched into the ring. Stiff as ramrods in their gray uniforms the corps stood at ease around the judges stand while two saddle horse classes were judged. The boxes, somehow, had filled up with the prettiest of the younger set of society girls and more than one of the West Pointers, if the way his eyes wandered meant anything, was thinking more of the girls than of the horses. After the saddle classes the West Pointers left the ring with the stoicism of Indians. Ten minutes later in many boxes, the gray was very close to some ravishing costumes. The girls were hearing, perhaps, what the West Pointers thought of the saddle horses.

up by Frank J. Gould for horses not under 16.1 hands to be shown before a victoria.

up by Frank J. Gould for horses not under 16.1 hands to be shown before a victoria. One-horse victorias are more popular outside of New York than in it. It was not a class that any one could enthuse over. It lacked dash, sparkle and all opportunity to cheer. Utility, however, deserves consideration. From this standpoint there could be no exception taken from the slapbang, clever stepping nag shown by the coachman of J. E. Widener the bay gelding Gabriel. The class in its entirety was only a curtain raiser for the full to follow:

A championship class was now on. It was for horses not exceeding 15.2 hands to gigs. Those in the running were W. H. Barnard's Whirl of the Town, the best shaped horse that ever looked through a bridle, and Mrs. John Gerken's Newsboy, winner of two classes earlier in the week and reserve for the Waldorf-Astoria cup. Glorious Whirling Cloud, with Carmen driving, was unsteady at first, but afterward was very steady. Newsboy was as neat a bit of horsefiesh as has ever been seen under the conditions. Batonyi, who held the ribbons, was somewhat ungraceful in his seat, but in hands he was absolutely perfect, a model of the adept who can talk to his nag down the lines.

Carman, behind smothered the field for he was allowed to work Flying Cloud round and round the ring, while Batonyi had to sit passive.

After this came the championship for harness horses not exceeding 15.2 hands. Flying Cloud got the ribbon. The nag

had to sit passive.

After this came the championship for harness horses not exceeding 15.2 hands. Flying Cloud got the ribbon. The nag was the best mover and deserved the honor. Then came the championship for the harness horses over 15.2. It was an easy win for Mr. Lawson's Red Cloud, with Mr. Gould's Burlingham second, the way they finished last year. Red Cloud at this juncture is perfection. Burlingham, grand stepper though he is, scarcely deserves a place in the same class. Burlingham is an ideal brougham horse.

In the championships for pairs, the horses not to be over 15.2 hands, Whirl of the Town and Sporting Life, well handled by W. H. Barnard, made a splendid appearance. The team, however, is no longer a perfectly matched one, for Sporting Life has developed into a bigger horse than Whirl of the Town. Lord Brilliant and Lord Golden made an especially brilliant showing. The award went to Lord brilliant and Lord Golden, a well deserved award, while the Lawson pair was placed reserve. After this followed a similar class for horses 15.2, or over, in which Whirling Cloud and Flying Cloud seemed to have matters their own way, and then, came the hurdling for the championship for hunters. matters their own way, and then, came the hurdling for the championship for hunters.

The awards:

Class 15—Horses and best-appointed road team rig. The following scale of points will govern the Judging: Horses, 60 per cent.; general appointments, including wagon, harness, robea, blankets, whips, style, &c., 40 per cent.—First prize, \$200, Allie Nun, b. m., 16.24; hands, 7 years, by Allie Wilkes—Nun, by Nutwood, E. T. Stotesbury, driven by G. Webb. Second prize, \$100, Wilkie Patchen, br. m., 15.3 hands, 4 years, by Red Wilkes—Minnie Patchen, James W. Abearn, driven by owner. Teird prize, \$60, b. m., 16.3 hands, 8 years, by Sonola—Reba Rosa, by Schuyler, James W. Oooke, driven by owner. Highly commended, Evening Star, b. g., 15.2 hands, 6 years, by Green-briar—Myrtle Gould, by Gould's Clay. Thomas W. Lawson, driven by W. Snyder.

Class 17—Champlon prize, single horses: open only to horses having taken a first prize in the roadster classes in this or any of the association's previous shows—Prize, \$250, of which \$100 is in plate, Allie Nun, b. m., 15.24; hands, 7 years, by Allie Wilkes—Nun, by Nutwood ... T. Stotesbury, driven by G. Webb. Reserve, hosola, b. m., 15.3 hands, 8 years, by Sonola—Reba Rosa, by Schuyler, James W. Cooke, driven by owner.

Class 18—Pairs of roadsters; champlon prize; open only to horses having taken a first prize in the roadster classes at this or any of the association's previous shows—Prize, \$300, of which \$100 is in plate, Miss Lou, b. m., 15.24; hands, 8 years, by Greenwood—Tereta, by Trample and Zuiu Z., b. m., 15.25; hands, 7 years, by G. Webb. Reserve ribbon, Altomont. 2.18, b. g., 16.28; hands, 12 years, by Star Almont—Birthday, by Daniel Lambert and Wilkie Patchen, br. m., 15 abands, 4 years, by Roed Wilkes—Minnie Fatchen, James W. Cooke, driven by owner.

Horses entered in these classes must be praodition's previous charge frachen, James W. Cooke, driven by owner.

HORSES IN HARNESS.

bert and Wilkley Patients, Johnson W. Ooses, driven by owner well patients, Johnson W. York when he was a districted by owner and all-around action increase decored in any way, artificially improperly or unfairly, or tampered with before entering the show of the way artificially improperly or unfairly, or tampered with before entering the show of my will be disqualibled.

See ceeding 15 hands; should have conformation, style, all around action and be able to go a good pace: to be shown before a spider, Teart of place of the place of the shown before a spider, Teart or place on—First prize, 120, Dordan, driven by K. Stovali.

Class 41—18 hands, should have conformation, bik. g., 142 hands, Panilly commended. Sensation, bik. g., 142 hands, Panilly Lewisonn, driven by G. Wilson. Third prize, 120, Ordorous Whiting Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Pyears, and Glorous Firing Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Yyears, and Glorous Firing Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Yyears, and Glorous Firing Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Yyears, and Glorous Firing Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Yyears, and Glorous Firing Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Yyears, and Glorous Firing Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Yyears, and Glorous Firing Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Yyears, and Glorous Firing Cloud, br. s., 132 hands, Yyears, and Lord Heights, b. g., 152 hands, 7 years, 150, Maxille, 150, 152 hands, 7 years, 250, Maxille, 250, 152 hands, 7 years, 250, Maxille, 250,

MIS. E. H. Wilson.

HARNESS BORSES—DEALERS ONLY.

Class 44—Pair of horses, not under 14.3 hands and not exceeding 15.2 hands, to be shown before an appropriate venicle—Pirst prize, \$200, clienwood, ch. g., 15 hands, 6 years, and Gienview, ch. g., 15 hands, 8 years, and Lady Jufferin, by S. Heater. Second prize, \$100, Lady Alice, br. m., 15.2 hands, 5 years, and Lady Jufferin, br. g., 15.2 hands, 5 years, John Arthur, driven by owner. Third prize, \$50, comet, ch. g., 15.2 hands, 5 years, John Arthur, driven by owner. Third prize, \$50, comet, ch. g., 15.2 hands, 5 years, and Cyclone, ch. g., 15.2 hands, 15 years, and Cyclone, ch. g., 15.2 hands, 7 years, the Humson Farm, driven by Dr. J. Brewater, Highly commenced. Major Flowers, b. g., 15.1 hands, 6 years, and Col. Walker, b. g., 15.1 hands, 6 years, and Col. Walker, b. g., 15.1 hands, 6 years, and Col. Walker, b. g., 15.1 hands, 6 years, and Col. Walker, b. g., 15.1 hands, 6 years, Mrs. William J. Kotman, radden horse classes at this or any of the association s previous shows. Prize, 1500, of which \$100 is in piate, More Than Queen ch. m., 15.1 hands, 5 years, Mrs. William J. Kotman, radden by C. E. Italiey. Reserve rubison. Clipper, ch. g., 15.1 hands, 4 years, A. J. Cassatt, radden by E. Leach.

Class Is—Champion prize, open only to horses receding 15.7 hands, hands in hands in the pick prize.

Leach.

(lass Is -Champion prize, open only to horses exceeding 16.7 hands, having taken a first prize in the saddle horse classes at this of any of the association's previous shows. Frize, 1500, of which 100 is in plate. Franchight, ch. g. 16.75 hands, frank. Mrs. William Stanton Ellimit, ridden by W. S. Ellioff, Henery efficient, Quinsert, etc. g., 16.75 hands, 7 years, James G. Marshall, ridden by Mass Hollowers.

Shedands, in accordance with what is almost a fraction, was available to the training according to the training of course, bearing where and Marigold, witness at the New December 1 of the training of course, bearing where a course, the course of the training of the training of course, bearing where a course that the property of the training points of

The New York Louis y Republished Ex-The New York Council bepositions for the Marichel Astronom will give a distance of the Marichel Astronom Endance (Mores of the Councily Committee Transport favorage It the since, Beautique of the Council Committee Transport for the Ended of the Facoustive Committee and Chairman Julius M Mayer of the Law Committee

taken of the caris and harness and the appearance of the drivers; all to be shown as turned out for daily work—First prise, \$50, Daniel. Fo. 5.. 16.8 hands, 10 years, driven by J. Flynn. Second prize, \$25, Kanawha, bik. g., 17.2 hands, 6 years, driven by J. McNally. Third prize, \$10, Gus. gr. g., 16.34 hands, 6 years, driven by W. McAvoy. Highly commended, Themis, b. m., 16.34 hands, 7 years, driven by J. Relly.

Class 120.—For pair of horses shown before \$2...

Class 120—For pair of horses shown before a four wheeled dog or shooting cart; the horses not to be driven, but the near horse to be ridden by a postilion in regulation livery; horses to count 50 per cent., dog cart and appointments 50 per cent.—First prize, \$100, Name, b. g., 15.15 hands, 4 years, and No Name, b. m., 15.2 hands, 4 years, James H. Hyde, driver A. Ferguson, postilion Frederick Gillott.

HUNTERS.

Class 94—Qualined hunters, lightweight, up to carrying 165 pounds to hounds; conformation and quality to count 50 per cent.: performance over fences, 50 per cent.—First prize, \$150, Rattler, b. g., 15.8 hands, 6 years, the Chestnut Hill Stock Farm, ridden by T. English. Second prize, \$15. Gold Lace, ch. m., 15.315 hands, 4 years, Adam Beck, ridden by H. Wilson. Third prize, \$35, Falkirk, b. g., 16.2 hands, 6 years, Adam Beck, ridden by H. Wilson. Highly commended, Red Oak, b. g., 15.2 hands, aged, F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by owner.

b. g., 15.2 hands, aged, F. Ambrose Clark, ridden by owner.

NARNESS HORSES**.

Class 119—For horses not under 15.1 hands; to be shown before a lady's single horse victoria; the horse to count 50 per cent.; the victoria, 25 per cent.; harness, 15 per cent.; the victoria, 26 per cent.; harness, 15 per cent.; the borses should have good manners, stand quietly and back well; prizes offered by Frank Jay Gould; not open to dealers—First prize, \$150, Gabrael, br. g., 15.3½ hands, 9 years, Joseph E. Widener, driven by H. Nichols. Second prize, 575, Prince of Wales, b. g., 16 hands, Philip Lewisohn, driven by R. Stovald, Third prize, \$35, The Counsellor, ch. g., 15.2½ hands, 0 years, Miss Blanche Elkins, driven by H. Ward. Highly commended, Mystic, ch. m., 15.2½ hands, 7 years, Mrs. Harriet R. Wimsatt, driven by F. Sandiord.

Class 52—Champion prize, open only to horses not exceeding 15.2 hands, having taken a first prize in single harness at this or any of the Association's previous shows. Prize, \$250, of which \$100 is in plate. Glorious Flying Cloud, br. g., 15.2 hands, 8 years, Thomas W. and Arnold Lawson. driven by R. F. Carman. Reserve ribbon, Lord Brilliant, ch. g., 14.3½ hands, 10 years, Dr. John L. Wentz, driven by A. Batonyl.

Class 63—Champion prize, open only to horses exceeding 15.2 hands, having taken a first prize in single harness at this or any of the Association's previous shows. Prize, \$250, of which \$100 is in plate, Glorious Red Cloud, br. s., 15.3½ hands, aged, Thomas W. Lawson, driven by R. F. Carman. Reserve ribbon, Burilingham, b. s., 16.3 hands, 9 years, Prank J. Gould, driven by J. Ofer.

Class 54—Champion prize, open only to horses not exceeding 16.2 hands, having taken a first prize in double harness at this or any of the Association's previous shows. Prize, \$250, of which \$100 is in plate, Lord Brilliant, ch. g., 14.3½ hands, 8 years, Dr. John L. Wentz, driven by A. Batonyl. Reserve ribbon. Glorious Whiring Cloud, br. s., 16.2 hands, 7 years, and Glorious Flying Cloud, b

hands, b years, and Richmond, br. g., 16 hands, 7 years, J. F. Widener, driven by owner.

Tumpers.

Class 106—Champion prize; open to all horses having taken a first prize in the hunter or jumping classes at this or any previous show of the Association; conformation and quality to count 50 per cent; peforrmance over fences to count 50 per cent; peforrmance over fences to count 50 per cent; heavy weight. Prize, 2520, of which \$100 is in plate, Richmond, ro. g., 16.2½ hands, aged, Hart Bros., ridden by C. Hart. Reserve ribbon, Hornpipe, ro. g., 16.1 hands, 6 years, Miss Marion Murchison, ridden by C. H. Hurkan.

Middleweight—Prize, \$250, of which \$100 is in plate. Kinloch, ch. g., 16 hands, 4 years, C. H. Hurkamp, ridden by owner. Reserve ribbon, Glencoe, b. g., 16.0½ hands, 4 years, and Beok, G. Wilson. Lightweight—Prize, \$250, of which \$100 is in plate Rattler, b. g., 15.3 hands, 6 years, the Chestnut Hill Stock Farm, ridden by P. Roche. Reserve ribbon, Sure Pop, b. g., 16 hands, 5 years, Crow & Murray, ridden by T. English.

Patsy Kerrigan, Who Fought in Longest Prize Ring Contest, Dies at Boston. BOSTON, Nov. 23.-Patsy Kerrigan, the

Boston lightweight boxer who fought the longest prize ring battle ever recorded, died at his home here to-day. He was 33 years old. Kerrigan had been ill for a week with old. Kerrigan had been ill for a week with pneumonia. He was born on a steamer plying between Ireland and Scotland and his parents came to Boston when he was a child. In 1883 he made his first appearance as a fighter of Harry Hill's in New York when he met Baldy Clark. Five years later he boxed a five round draw here with Jack McAuliff and on Feb. 27, 1899 at San Francisco, battled for 100 rounds with Danny Needham. The fight lasted 8 hours and 40 minutes and was declared a draw. Kerrigan lost six pounds in weight during that encounter. For the past nine years he has been in business here. A widow, son and daughter survive him.

In the gymnasium of the National A C of Brooklyn on Friday both the first and second teams of the Nationals scored victories. The preliminary game between the National Indians and the Actives resulted in a win for the former by a score of 61 to 43. The second game was between the first team of the Nationals and the Staten Island five. The letter five had no trouble in winning by a score of 55 to 25.

and every color wree at the lower A farrest for the first a third harden must been bein at the first at the f

SNOW MADE HUNTERS GLAD.

AND CONFOUNDED THE WEATH-ERWISE UP IN MAINE.

Wonderful Fall of Wet Flakes That Has Rendered Easy the Killing of Foxes, Raccoons, Otters and Bears—Sto-ries of Old Residents Also Borne Out.

CLIPTON, Me., Nov. 23.—The old-fash-ioned winters, of which the oldest resident has had so much to say in former years, are no longer a vague tradition in Eastern Maine; and the reputation of the aged citizens for truth and candor has taken a sudden advance. Last year nearly a foot of snow fell on Nov. 24, and though the sleighing was bad, the coating held on all winter, going away in a mass of mud about April When the weatherwise residents discussed the event they looked at the almanac knowingly and said it was nothing but an accident; something which would not happen again for a decade. Then they went on to prove that the fall of snow grew lighter and more unreliable every year.

Before the century had completed its first score of years there would be no sledding in Maine, and men who wanted to get out logs from the woods would have to do their work on bare ground. The talk was made around the stores and post offices all through the winter, and when a remarkably hot summer came on followed by a mild autumn, the predictions of an

a remarkably hot summer came on followed by a mild autumn, the predictions of an open winter were numerous and emphatic. Bets were offered that there would be no sledding until Jan. 20, 1902, and people were beginning to get excited over the prospect of frozen ground with no business going on, when on Nov. 13 a southerly wind came up and snow began to sift down among the trees before they had finished shedding their leaves.

During the night the wind hauled to the northeast and for the next twenty-four hours everybody had more than he wanted to do shovelling paths to barns and wells. At sunrise on Nov. 15 there was more than two feet of soft snow on the level and the men who had made bets were looking sad. Not even the oldest inhabitant had ever seen anything like it so early in the season. Although the weather prophets had received a blow between the eyes, the men who owned foxhounds and shotguns were filled with joy at the outlook for good hunting. For more than a week nobody did anything but hunt foxes. The still woods, muffled deep in wet snow, suddenly took on life and the ghostly sisles of the forest became resonant with the baying of zealous hounds and the report of firearms. The storm had cleared off warm so the travelled streets and highways were reduced to mush in two days, but the sunlight, which spoiled the travelling, was just what the hunters wanted, as it kept the snow soft and impeded the speed of the flying foxes. No fox can make any progress in wet snow, as the soft slush soon works into its fur, forming a mass of ice which adds weight to the body and restrains a free action of the limbs.

In the woods on the rocky hillsides the hunted animals could have some chance for escape by crawling into holes or fissures in ledges, but out in the open meadows, where foxes go to seek for mice, a good dog could overtake and kill the best fox in Maine inside of a mile. The slaughter was unprecedented.

Luther Fenney's old hound Jessie caught and killed six red foxes between sunrise and 6 o'clock in the aft

and killed six red foxes between sunrise and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A pair of hound pups belonging to George Archer ran down and captured seven cross foxes, four reds and a large black one in two days

ran down and captured seven cross foxes, four reds and a large black one in two days and a half. A hunter who came up from Bucksport with four beagles shot a silver gray, whose pelt was worth \$175 the day after his arrival, thus securing the only silver gray that has been captured in this region since the Civil War. In four days more than 300 foxes had been killed.

The fact that nearly three fourths of the pelts were from cross foxes, which are worth no more than 50 to 75 cents each, reduced the value of the trophies, so that few men earned more than \$10 a day, but the hunt has not only given some excellent sport, but it has destroyed most of the worthless cross breeds, which, being shortlegged, soon gave up the race and fell an easy prey to the dogs.

In addition to foxes, racecoms and two bears, the hunters shot six otter, two of which were more than six feet long, and a dozen or more of fat deer were crought in, the continues the litter.

dozen or more of fat deer were brought in, although the sportsmen declare the latter were obtained by still hunting. As there is a fine of \$40 for dogging deer, nobody will admit that his dogs ever engage in such sport, although few men will refrain from killing a big buck fleeing before the hounds, if they are morally certain their act will never come to light.

if they are morally certain their act will never come to light.

Of the game that has been found, more than half was overtaken and slain by the hound, when no hunter was near. This was due to the fact that the heavy show had so weighted down the gray birches and other underbrush that persons on snowshoes were compelled to travel very slow, so slow that the foxes and dogs soon outstripped the fastest of them. Out of eighty-three foxes that were sent away on Saturday night, only thirty-four had bullet marks on their bodies, the remainder having been killed by the hounds. Such a record leads the hunters to infer that there are many bodies now dead in the woods, which the sportsmen have been

Gossip of the Ring.

D. B. New York-He was never champton of the world.

I an Creedon is working daily in the symmastum of the Brooklyn A.C. The once noted Australian has issued a den to meet any good middleweight and states that he is in fine trim.

Artic Shomes of Akron. Online and Martin Duffy, the Chicago lightweight, have signed articles to Jim Scanion of Philadelphia according to the ellowarms Specisman, has arrived in Australia, canlies, who has quite a record, has tasted a defi-tacite any middleweight to the Autipodes weighting from 180 to the mounts.

The Landon Mirror of Life announces the agency of Touristy which of Brownigs is linguisted. What he are the series of Touristy which of Brownigs is linguisted. What is a shall be not to be presented to 100 posterior. What is professed as all excepted with attainer dark to the presented to 100 posterior. What is professed as a computer with attainer dark to there and Probability From all rounds of Landons have segment attained and drawning Cueras of Landons have segment attained and drawning rounds of Landons have segment attained and the landons have segment of the landons and designated for the annotation to the form the landons and engaged as a firm consistent where for any at this country? I willow made formerly the 125 posterior segments of the first maps formerly the 125 posterior segments of the first maps.

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